De Lancey Nicoll's Letter.

determined that stasoulte reat for a lons period could alone save him from an attack of insanity in some form.

Pull Board of Police Needed Now. If the conclusion of the physicians were less emphatic Mr. McClave might have requested a reasonable vacation without resigning his office. But the uncertainty of the time necessary to effect this cure has put that out of the question, especially as these are many matters contained and the provisions of the Consolidation act, require the provisions of the Consolidation act, require the provisions of the Consolidation act, require the presence of the full Board before action can be taken.

Liabilities Exceed the Assets by About \$90,000.

Liabilities Exceed the Assets by About \$90,000.

The Bonds of the Receiver Fixed at \$60,000.

The result of the race was in no way in accord with the form shown by either safety and butcher bill—was lilegal, and that he was privileged to refuse it, he declined to make any such objection, saying that his transactions were open to the inspection of all men and that he had bothing to concest. Accordingly details of his private afairs and dealer in grates at 525 West Twenty, filt street and 101 Fifth avenue.

The receiver is one of the directors of the Company, and the appointment of a receiver was made upon the application of the corporation, the receiver's bond is fixed at \$60.000.

His official business and private accounts were presented to the Committee.

The the directors, in proceedings for a counted himself from all insinuations of the directors, in proceedings for a counted by innuendo to stain his good.

His official business and private accounts were presented to the Committee.

The theory of the surface of the private accounts were presented to the Committee.

The

proof to sustain a single assertion, sought by innuendo to stain his good name.

His official business and private accounts were presented to the Committee. They showed that Mr. McClave had been conducting an extensive business for many years, from which he had derived the usual rewards which integrity and industry, united with good pidgment, always bring, and that his moderate fortune was derived from that source alone. But not a figure nor a word was found to justify the cruel assault which was made upon him. The check of \$3,35.06, which his enemies have endeavored to make the filmsy basis of a charge against him, was shown to be a check drawn on his business account and deposited in his personal account various little sums aggregating that amount which he had advanced to the business from time to time. The three commany was organized Nov., 1883, to succeed the firm of J. S. Conover, Hull, William R. Rose and John J. Hull, William R. Rose and John J. Hull, William R. Rose and John J. Hull, William R. Conover, H. William H. Hull, William H. Hull, William R. Conover, H. William H. Hull, William H. R. Conover, H. William H. Hull, William H. Hull, William H. R. Conover, Hull, William H. Hull, William H. Hull, William H. Hull, William H. Hull, Wil

Rotat for "Gid" Granger.

But while Mr. McClave was ready, willing and ever anxious to submit himself and his affairs to any examination, however ruthless, he was not prepared for the recitation before the Committee of the shocking perjuries of the self-confessed their and forger. Gideon Granger. This despicable young man, who, notwithstanding his decent origin, and the second instalment of \$15,000 and the depression in that the 101st business of the concern from Nov. 1 last to July 1 was but \$100,000, of which 41 ber cent. Went for expenses.

The appointment of a frequent this aftern which were to fall due in instalments of \$15,000.

The first instalment was paid, and the excitement this aftern to \$15,000.

As a cab drove up business of the concern from Nov. 1 last to July 1 was but \$100,000, of which 41 ber cent. Went for expenses.

The appointment of a frequent his dependent his aftern and the second instalment of \$15,000.

As a cab drove up business of the concern from Nov. 1 last to July 1 was but \$100,000, of which 41 ber cent. Went for expenses.

The appointment of a frequent his deceived in the total business of the concerned.

Lawyer Futzel said this settlement was paid, and the excitement this aftern to \$15,000.

Lawyer Futzel said that settlements of \$100,000 of which 41 ber cent. Went for expenses of the concerned to a first for \$10 before. His victous character revealing liself soon after marriage. Mr. McClave undertook the impossible task of en-deavoring to reform him. Unable to support himself, Mr. McClave supported

molectook the impossible lass of che deavoring to reform him. Unable to support himself, Mr. McClave supported him and his family and gave him a home in which he was surrounded by the wholesome influence of refinement and affection.

Nothing was left undene to encourage him to lead all honest and industries him to lead all honest and industries him to lead all honest and industries him to fead all honest and industries him to feat the feat of the Court of Special Sessions to-day. Hoff-care which be trayed the court of Special Sessions to-day. Hoff-care which be trayed the court of Special Sessions to-day. Hoff-care which be trayed the court of Special Sessions to-day. Hoff-care which he trayed the court of Special Sessions to-day. Hoff-care which he trayed the court of Special Sessions to-day. Hoff-care which he trayed the sales and the space back of the orders.

London River.

After these marks of generosity and affection, so long industed, Mr. McClave was assumed to

his kindness ascend the witness chair and, with allo perity, teatify to corrupt transactions invented by revenge or some nutive equally inworthy, having not the slightest foundation in fact. Mr. McClave has been in harness forty years, Married at sevention, he assumed that the mean of the maintain the being imposed. Justice dogan, one of the maintstrates president in the bear of the maintstrates president in the bear of the maints and relying upon his naturally strong constitution, he has prided himself upon the fact that vaca.

When his examination began he was all run down from overwork. The natural excitement of such an experience he could probably have stood well enough, but the artounding perjuries of Granger softener bin. It is possessed to the foundation of the fact that the wretched perjurer bega only for an opportunity to acknowledge his false swearing and to the hims avoid. Wr. McClavek, house only a week or so ago and piled him with letters, copies of which I append to the commination, maintained than the false of the commination, maintained than the false of the commination, need to the commination of the premises.

All the false week or so ago and piled him with letters, copies of which I append to the commination, maintained than the first meaning the commination of the false of the control of the false of the control of the control of the control of the commination of the false of the control of the false of the control of the control

ong term of service, and that he re-laquishes the office now, yielding only a supreme necessity. With respect, raiy yours, DELANCEY NICOLL.

Granger to Mrs. McClave.

Mirs. John McClave:
Your message I received, but was very serry I could not see either you or Mr. McClave. If you will read the evening papers, you will see how impossible for me to consult or write the lawyers. All I have done I am more than willing e undo. I do not say this for impunity, for that I have. What I do is for you and your husband and his mother.

sother.
You all little know what I would do
or Mr. McClave, and I will also tell
lim things that will make this whole
xamination a failure, and put Mr. Gon
and the rest in a hole. But I must
little see you or him to-day some time.

Jones, that my condition demands imI am not watched and will be so
mediate constitution of all labor, public or
private, and absolute rest for a long
period,
"I am, not watched and will be so
disguised that the men watching your
house will not know who I am. I
want to go away soon, but I do want
o square thines first. Trust me once,
this is no blackmail and I ask nothing
tender you my resignation of the office
of Police Commissioner of the City of
of Police Commissioner of the City VIGILANT'S

Granger to Mr. McClave.

De Lancey Meoll's Letter.

Mr. Nicoli's letter is as follows:

NEW York, July 18, 1894.

Hon. Thomas F. Girroy, Mayor of the Sir: I beg to hand lyour herewith a letter from John McClave, dated July 14, 1894, in which he tolled Commissioner of the City of New York.

Inasmoci New York.

Inasmoci prevents lim from statist condition prevents lim from statist of the other of the City of New York.

Men last leave Mr. McClave's mental of the City of the Sir of the City of the City of the City of the City of the My Interest lim from statist limited by the state of the My Interest limited by the Interest limited by the

of all concerned.

Lawyer Putzel said this efternoon that the creditors were friendly to the Company, and that some settlement would undoubtedly be arrived at by which business could be resumed again.

for Attorney for the Southern District. The nominations of J. L. Bennett to be Attorney of the Eastern District of New York and W. L. Marbury to be Attorney for the District of Maryland wers considered, but a stion was postponed.

Woman Accused of Robbery. (By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, July 16.-Sophia Diamond was crested this afternoon on the charge of robbing Samuel Liebman of gold watches, diamond rings, study and other jewelry and a trunk, valued in all at \$500. The alleged robbery occurred at the National Hotel on April 15 last. Liebman says the woman accompanied him here from New York. Some of the stolen jewelry was found in her room.

HARD LUCK. two yachts in passing mark-boat No. 4, the South Briggs, on the first round;

tannia, and was saling splendidly and gaining throughout. The two yachts finished the first round

The Black Head markboat, on the sec-

Vigilant 2 04 44 leg and appeared to be forging steadily ahead. At the last mark-boat she was only forty-one seconds ahead, and turn-ing this point she was 2m. 44s. ahead, a

gain of 2m. 3s.

The wind failed and Britannia slowly crept up to and passed Vigilant. Britan nia got the first of a northwesterly the third round was leading by 2m. 19s. She maintained her lead to the end.

excitement this afternoon outside the As a cab drove up to St. Stephen's

Hall with Mrs. Sands, the wife of the Cambridge University public orator, to meet Sir Richard Temple, a rough took-

Mrs. Sands's assailant was seized by

steamer Edward Boblen has been lively interest in athletic sports.

DUBLIN, July 16 -The election for bands.

CINCINNATI, July 16.—The Pullman shops at Luciow, Ky., opened to-day with a fairly good force. The manager is not taking back any of the leaders of the atrike, but accepts all who were forced

He is also hiring some new men.

Forger at Work in Montreal. (By Associated Press.)

MONTREAL, Queber, July 16 .-- An exper-MONTHEAL. Queries and in the separation of the control of the canadian Bank of Commerce, by raising a check of \$1s to that amount. He tried the firm of Weir Bruthers with a \$2,500 check, raised from \$25, but failed.

OXFORD IS

(Continued from First Page,)

unhappy, as streams of rain water marred its dark blue decoration and drenched the American and English Champion Against Champion.

It is probable that no event in the hispointing higher in the wind than Britory of English achieries of recent years has attracted baif the interest which centred to-day in the events to be decided on the grounds of the Queen's Club. In the race in the following times:

II. M. S.

Vigilant 1 62 24

Britannia 1 63 55

It will thus be seen that Vigilant was among all a imirers of athletic sports Im. 3is, ahead of Fritannia on the first round, and that she had gained 35 seconds on the last leg of the first round.

The Black Head could be second to the first round.

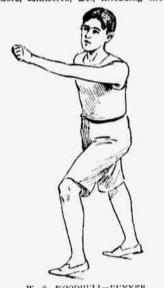
and round, was turned in the following. The Yale team arrived at the grounds at 4 P. M. There was no demonstration.



A. BROWN, JR. -WEIGHT THROWER. The Oxford men had been on the ground sometime before this, and when the handlers were through with the Yale athletes, the two teams were pho-

tographed in a group. The grounds by this time had commenced to fill up slowly although it was still raining. The many hundreds of umbrellas which were open on all sides made the crowd dreary and sober looking, and in fact, cast an aspect of gloom over the entire surroundings in spite of the music, which the band furnished vigorously in order to cheer up the assemblage of much-dampened athletic enthusiasts. Many Americans Present.

The Royal box was filled with Ambas sadors, Ministers, &c., including the Si



W. S. WOODHULL-BUNNER. amese Minister, who takes the most

The United States Ambassador, Thomas of the Congo River, on the west coast F. Bayard and Mrs. Bayard, Bishop Africa. Her engines have become sabled since she went aground. The despatch giving the above infartion does not state the amount of nger nor whether there has been any sympathy with the Yale men.

First Blood for Oxford. The bell was rung promptly at 4.30 P. M. for the competitors in the 100-yard dash to appear. The Oxford men wore white suits, trimmed with dark blue, and Yale wore light blue shirts with white

City Marshal of this dry to-day resulted. The moment the Yale men appeared in a victory for Mr. Clancy, son of Sub-the band struck up "Hall Columbia," sheriff Clanes.

Leremiah O'Donovan Rossa, whose crutifiacy gave special interest to the cleation, received only three votes.

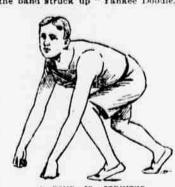


There was wild cheering when the start was made in the 100-yard dash Soon it was seen that Fry, the Oxford man, had the lead, and was sure to win. He did win, and the English cor tingent was delighted. Then Capt. Hickok advanced to make his mighty Lichman says the woman accompanied him here from 15, but failed from New York. Some of the stolen jewelry was found in her room. New York Some of the stolen jewelry was found in her room. New York Some of the stolen jewelry was found in her room. New York Some of the stolen jewelry was found in her room. New York Some of the stolen jewelry was found in her room. New York Some of the stolen jewelry throw. He was soon joined by the other he said and desiditated, Milhau's Callays. Half throw. He was soon joined by the other he said and desiditated, Milhau's Callays. Half throw. He was soon joined by the other he said and desiditated, Milhau's Callays. Half throw. He was soon joined by the other he said and desiditated, Milhau's Callays. Half throw. He was soon joined by the other he said and desiditated, Milhau's Callays. Half throw. He was soon joined by the other he said and desiditated, Milhau's Callays. Half throw. He was soon joined by the other he said and desiditated, Milhau's Callays. Half throw. He was soon joined by the other he said and desiditated, Milhau's Callays. Half throw. He was soon joined by the other he said and desiditated, Milhau's Callays. Half throw. He was soon joined by the other he said and desiditated, Milhau's Callays. While waiting between throw a snapshot flesh throw throw throw a snapshot flesh throw throw throw the said throw throw the said throw throw throw throw throw the said throw throw throw throw the said throw throw throw throw throw throw throw throw the said throw th

the crowd and "caught" the contestants from the partisans of the American HADAJAG ON THE "L." KILLED MEN Hickok Gets an Ovation.

Suddenly there was a roar of apyoud the Oxford mark, Yale leading the fgront for his feet, and cleared it again applause, which was generously shared for Yale. Swanwick, Oxford also cleared by the English.

The measurers seemed to take an age tumult by the Oxonians. in deciding upon the winner; but, eventually, up went the American flag and Hickok was seen to be rubbing the the band struck up "Yankee Doodle."



A. POND, JR .- SPRINTER. Hickok received a special ovation as

The flurdle race was on the far side course, and previous to the event being called most of the Yale contestants indulged in a few preliminary jumps, as if introducing themselves to the English At this stage of the proceedings in

terest in the event was visibly revived. The weather was lifting a little, and as the pistol was fired there were wild howls from Yale and from Oxford. Cady Has a Tumble. Yale got the best of the start, and the men from New England led to the

third hurdle. But then Oxford rushed up even, and all went over the fourth hurdle together. When Cady fell, however, and it was apparent that Oxford would win the

vent, the applause from her supporters was deafening. The mile race was ready at 5.50 P. M. when the weather had partly cleared Interest in the contest was rapidly increasing as the English prophecies of Yale's Victories seemed likely to prove false. The racers got a splendid start Hildyard, of Oxford, took the lead, but soon gave way to Greenow. Long before the finish it was evident that Yale was not Oxford's equal in this event. Morgan, of Yale, was no match for Greenhow, of Oxford, who ran third until the

end of the second lap and then went to



G. F. SANFORD-RUNNER. After the second lap, Greenhow went at a terrific pace and gradually inhome amid a tremendous din. Greenhow won with consummate case.

Morgan was second. Hildyard did not

No Match for Sheldon. The running broad jump followed at 6 o'clock. Oakley, of Oxford, led off, clearing 22 feet 3-4 inch. This was followed by a disappointing attempt by Hatch, of Yale, who balked and fell. Fry then rushed at the mark and Swanwick (Oxford) and Sheldon (Yale); slipped, but Sheldon sent Yale's spirits up with a jump of 22 feet 11-4 inches. Then Oakley, of Oxford, followed, but the latter balked, hulf returned, went gan (Yale), third. Time-2m, 4-5s. But poor Fry came up smiling and made a mighty effort, and the crowd roared "Oh!" as he landed. The "Ohs" were repeated with cheers as the marker gave Zwetkin Accused Him of Stealing

22 feet 3-4 inch as his record. Sheldon followed Pry and scored 22 feet 11-4 inches, and all looked blue ceny, was tried and acquitted to-day by for Oxford. Hatch, of Yale, tried again, a jury in Part I, of the Court of Genera but it was no account.

Pry followed with a panner of the property of

Hickok sald: We have a hard row to hoe now. Los-

ing the hurdle race hurts our chances.

A Grand Race. pistol was fired and off went the sprinters, Oxford leading at the start. Then Sanford, Yale, forged to the front

amid the greatest excitement of the day The last fifty yards were run at a terrific pace, and Jordan, Oxford,

Oxford then had won four events to Yale's two. Before the shot-putting contest was called the Americans felt decidedly gloomy, as the prospects of Yale had become decidedly poor with the

4 1-2 inches. Oxford could not manage to do better, and put the shot with an evident feeling of inevitable defeat. which was deepened to a conviction when Hickok again compassed 41 feet 2 inches. Against this Oxford struggled vainly, though gamely, until Hickok gave the coup de grace with a "put" of il feet 7 1-2 inches, and the event was Yale's.

The high jump proceeded quietly; the and in a few mon he his enthusiasm was mild, but it became gen-eral as Sheldon lightly compassed a fine clear from the sore, and we also noticed that h jump. Other efforts followed, some suc-cessful and others ending flat on the jump. Other efforts followed, some successful and others ending flat on the grass. All knocked the bar down at 5 feet 7 inches. The jumpers then tried it again, when, upon Shellon clearing it, a wild uproar broke out from Yale and

Sheldon's Fine Jump. Oxford followed and knocked the bar plause as Hickok's hammer whirled be- down. Cady placed a handkerchief in

> Sheldon jumped and failed, and Capt. Yale man's ankle.

Gardiner, of Oxford, then made a failure, and he was followed in this by Cady, of Yale Then Sheldon cleared 5 feet 83-4 inches to the roars of rival college cries. Then

Swanwick negotiated the same jump successfully, which brought forth renewed roaring applause from Oxford. In the mean while, Sheldon was rubbing his knee, and soon afterwards tried again and failed. The crowd at this point took up what

they supposed to be the Yale cry and began yelling "Quack, quack, quack, Gardiner then tried again and failed,

and so did Cady. Finally Swanwick jumped once more and failed, and the event was pronounced to be a tie, and



D. B. HATCH-RUNNER. the grand result was hardly doubtful unless Yale could win the half mile run. in which event the whole contest would have been a tic.

The half mile run was the last event to be decided. Greenhow was again an easy winner. The best Morgan, Yale's representative, could do, was to finish By winning the half mile run Oxford

men were first in the 100-yard dash, 120-yard hurdle, one-mile run, 440-yard run and half mile run. Yale secured first place in the hammer throw, shot put and broad jump. Summary of the Events.

secured the necessary number of firsts to give them the championship. Oxford

100-Yard Dash-Fry (Oxford), first, Jordan (Oxford), second; Pond (Yale), third Time—10 2-5s,

Throwing Hammer-Hickok (Yale) won; Brown (Yale), second; Robinson (Oxford), third. Hickok's throw 110 feet 5 inches. 120-Yard Hurdle-Oakley (Oxford) won; Hatch (Yale), second; So. t (Oxford),

third Time-16 2-5s.
One-Mile Run-Greenhow (Oxford) reased the lead between himself and first Morgan (Yale), second. Time—Yale until the gap was much too big 4.242-5. Hilyard (Oxford) did not finish, ever to be closed. Greenhow rushed Broad Jump—Sheldon (Yale), won; Fry (Oxford), second; Oakley (Oxford), third Sheldon cleared 22 feet 11 inches. 440-Yard Run-Jordan (Oxford), first Sanford (Yale), second; Pond (Yale), third. Time-51s.

Putting the 16-Pound Shot-Hickok (Yale) won; Brown (Yale), second; Maling (Oxford), third. Hickok's put, 41 ft. 7 i-2 .n. Running High Jump.-Tie between

don cleared 5 ft. 8 3-4 in. Half-Mile Run-Greenhow (Oxford), first; Rathbone (Oxford), second; Mor-

KODINKO ACQUITTED.

His Own Money. Pedro Kodinko, indicted for grand lar Bessions He and Abraham Zwetkin, of 6 Eld-

Oxford, was second, with 22 feet 3-4 inch, and Cakley, Oxford, was third, with 22 feet 1-2 inch.

The quarier mile was called at 6.30 P.
M. Sheldon's splendid jump had put the Americans in good spirits, although Hickok sai3:

TO SEND POLES HOME.

Buffato Movement to Aid the Destitute of That Nationality.

BUFFALO, July 18. A movement is re ported to be on foot here, said to be originated by Postmaster Jacob Stauch, to raise a subscription to send some of gamely and steadily getting to the front, although Sanford spurted and struggled gallantly. Jordan finally headed Sanford and rushed through the winning lines first. He fell into the arms of the spectators amid hurricanes of applause. Sanford was second.

Oxford then had won four events to

A BEAUTIFUL BABY

Was our boy, plump and healthy, but when he was a year and a half old sores broke out on his neek loss of the quarter-mile run.

Brown, Yale, led off with 29 feet in see for a number of weeks. We got one of the the shot-put, and Oxford replied with best physicians in New York, but neithing did 31 feet, which preceded Hickok's 41 feet him any good. For two years he suf a d terri dy, and, seeing Hood's Survaparilla advertised, we conclided to try a buttle. After the first notite was gone be began to feel better. The medicine scemed to drive out more of the hu

Hood's Sarsaures soon began to subside Long

eyes were much better. We have taken near!

Mail Messenger Pierson Terrified the Other Passengers. it, a feat which was received with much

A Policeman Guarded the Pouches Frightful Explosion of a and Then Arrested Him.

Had Taken an Overdose of Whiskey for the Colle.

Office mail messenger on the Sixth avenue "L" road, made his 1.06 down trip this afternoon from Forty-second street Policeman Louis Leiber, of the steamboat squad.

The conductor of the train, whose number is 92, told Policeman Leiber, who was in the last car, that Pierson was very drunk and that he feared he might lose some of the mail pauches in his care.

Leiber found Pierson very violent from liquor. He was in the first car, and had frightened most of the passengers half out of their wits by his drunken antics. The conductor refused to let Pierson occupy his usual position on the front platform of the first car, fearing he might fall off. Officer Leibe had much trouble in controlling Plerson, and had to help him collect the mail pouches at the intervening stations. Several times along the road the passengers say the messenger tried to jump through a window. The policeman had a hard time keeping him in control. At Park place the messenger and the

mail were taken off, and at the foot of the station steps the drunken man insisted on giving his attention to the pouches, all of which were thrown into Post-Office push cart, except one. This one the messenger retained. The policeman put it on the man's

shoulder, and another messenger pushed it back every time it slipped down. In this way the party had reached the Post-Office, a large crowd following and wondering at the unusual spectacle. When the mail had been delivered at the Post-Office, Policeman Leiber placed Plerson under arrest for drunkenness, and took him to the Tombs Police Court. Flerson spent the time waiting for Justice Ryan to take his seat, in yelling and howling like a Comanche Indian, and trying to beat down the walls of his cell.

Justice Ryan held Pierson in \$100 bonds for examination to-morrow morning.

Pierson, who is about forty-nine years old, lives at 33 Cranberry street, Brooklyn. He wears a newy gray mustache under a highly inflamed nose. He told Justice Ryan that he was off watch. Pierson had on his regular Government uniform coat, but had lost his uniform cap. wondering at the unusual spectacle.

uniform cost, but had lost his uniform cap.

Thomas Denny, Pierson's side partner, said that Pierson suffered terribly from colic and had taken an overdose of whiskey to ease the pain.

Superintendent of Malls Mays said that Pierson was undoubtedly drunk, but that he had brought in his mail all right. He said Pierson had been in the postal service for several years, and had never been in trouble before.

Mr. Mays said that the policemen would have had no right to arrest Pierson while in charge of the mails, and that had he attempted to do so while he was present, he would have prevented it.

REPORT MAY SOON BE READY.

Indications that the Tariff Conference Is Almost Over.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Soon after the tariff conference adjourned at noon to-day three important features were developed.

First, the Louisiana and Texas delegations in Congress went into secret caucus for the purpose of adopting a plan to be presented to the conferrees for the immediate abrogation of the treaty with Hawaii.

Second. It was made evident that a tariff report was not far off, as it was given out that the Republican members would be called in to-morrow.

Finally, a strong feeling was developed among the Republican conferrees of the House to decline to enter the conference at this late day, on the ground that it was an empty formality.

UNDER THE EAST RIVER.

Inspection of the Gas Company

Tunnel to Ravenswood. The directors and officials of the Eas River Gas Company Tunnel and a party great subterranean vault this afternoon from the New York opening at the foot of East Seventy-first street to Ravenswood, L. I. A complete description of the eunnel was given in Saturday's "Even

hundred, donned oliskin suits and long rubber boots. There were four small cars, capable of holding nine persons each, which were pushed through the tunnel by laborers. The others in the party walked the 2,500 feet under the East River

The party, which numbered about one

ast River
After the visitors had gone through the
unnel Chief Engineer Jacobs exploded
be last charge of dynamite that will
cohably ever be set off in the passage,
was at the centre of the tunnel, where
last blast had been left for the bene-Lunch was served in the generator works of the Gas Company at Ravens-

DROPPED INTO THE BAY.

Report that a Big Balloon Was scene of the explosion. Submerged Last Night. It was reported to-day that a large balloon had dropped into the bay last

night. The balloon, it was stated, came from a northwesterly direction, and for a time before its descent was watched sailing in the air by a number of passengers on board the Grand Republic coming from Rockaway Beach.

It is stated that the balloon appeared to be about twenty-five feet in circumference.

AND HORSES.

Hotchkiss Gun Caisson in Chicago.

James Pierson, a United States Post- THREE REGULARS ARE DEAD,

to Park place under the supervision of And at Least a Dozen Are Wounded-Eight Horses Torn to Pieces.

SHOWER OF FLYING BULLETS.

Windows Broken for Around--- House Walls Perforated.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 16 .- A caleson tached to a Hotchkiss gun, in charge of Battery F. Second Artillery, exploded

at 1.30 P. M. to-day at the corner of Grand and Oakwood Boulevards. Three men were killed and twelve injured. The dead and injured were taken in charge by the soldlers, and access to the

the surgeons were attending the wounded men. The following is a partial list of the killed and injured

The Dead.

scene of the accident was cut off while

Farrier GALLER, Troop G. Seventh Cavalry. Artilleryman DONOVAN, Battery F, Second Artillery. Artilleryman J. DOYLE, Battery F. Second Ap-

Sergt. LINNER, Battery F. Second Artillery. Private STOLTZ, Troop G, Seventh Cavalry. Private ALLEN, Troop G. Seventh Cavalry, Private O'DONNELL, Troop G. Seventh Con-

tillery.

Trumpeter HERBERT ANDREA, Troop G. See enth Cavalry; will die. Private ENKE, Troop G, Seventh Cavairy. Private URQUHART, Troop G. Seventh Cavalry.

Sergt. KANE, Troop G. Seventh Cavalry. The three dead bodies were taken to Roiston's Morgue, 5437 Lake avenue. One of the killed was ---- Galler, farrier of Troop B. Seventh Cavalry, of Fort Sheridan. The other killed and injured were members of Battery F. Second Artillery, of Fort Reilly, and T B. Seventh Cavalry, stationed at Fore

Sheridan. The troop and battery were in charge, of Capt. Dodd, of the Seventh Cavalry, and were proceeding from the lake front to new quarters at Hyde Park.

Hotchkiss gun, with its calsson, was in the rear of the command, when suddenly the ground shook with a fearful explosion, and a burst of flame and smoke shot from the calsson. A storm of bullets flew in every direc-

At Oakwood and Grand boulevards the

tion. Windows were shattered for blocks around, and people walking on When the smoke arose, eight heavy artillery horses were lying dead on the

ground, their carcasses nearly torn to pieces. All around lay dead and wounded men. The brown stone home of Mrs. Devlin, at Cakwood and Grand boulevards, was perforated by several bullets which

passed through the walls. Glass was shattered and walls and ornaments in the interior were torn and broken. The cause of the explosion is not positively known. It is supposed that a fuse worked loose from one of the cart-

ridges, and the powder, ground between

the brass shells in the caisson, ignited and exploded the mass. When Capt. Mous. Gen. Miles's Chief of Staff, was asked if it was possible that anyone had placed dynamite in the

cassion, he replied: "It could have been possible, but hardly probable. The vigilance of the troops in the camp would render it impossible for any evil-minded person to have concealed anything in the caisson, and especially here in Chicago, where more than the usual diligence has been observed by the troops."

who was riding on the catsson of the gun was literally blown to pieces. Portions of his body were picked up at a distance of two hundred yards from the The Hyde Park police have received word that a fourth unknown artillery-

The body of one of the artillerymen

man was killed. Bessemer Strike Worse.

(By Associated Press.) BESSEMER, Mich., July 16.-- The strike is ore complicated than ever by the refusal of the men to accept the compromise proposed by the State Labor Commissioner. As a result 200 more of the iron miners walked out.

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